

## Plan to Use Parks For Coal Storage Quickly Dropped

A proposal to use Central Park, Prospect Park, in Brooklyn, and other recreational areas for the storage of a great reserve coal supply for the city next winter was dropped yesterday at a conference of retail coal dealers with A. L. Sneed, assistant to Dr. H. A. Garfield, national Fuel Administrator.

A substitute scheme was agreed upon, with a plan to have local coal prices fixed by the New York State and city fuel administrations.

Mr. Sneed declined to state what the substitute plan was, saying it had been drafted by the committee. He had no approval, but M. F. Burns, who attended the conference, said last night that a reserve would be stored here, and that the city's emergency gasoline supply could be obtained from the water tower.

"If we follow the plans outlined," said Harry T. Peters, chairman of the Fuel Committee, "the Government will get other shortages such as we are experiencing at present can never occur."

Mr. Burns said that Bronx yards had received during the last few days the largest quantities of fuel since the war had since the fuel famine began, but the cold weather of the last two days, coupled with a shortage of labor yesterday, had to be met.

The small margin in excess of the city's daily needs. Several of the larger yards reported to the fuel administrators that their supplies had been depleted, leaving a large demand unsatisfied.

A statement by the Railroad Director yesterday also gave warning that because of the weather, the coal shipment probably would be considerably reduced to-day. If the temperature moderates, however, as forecast by the Weather Bureau, railroad traffic ordinarily would be expected to be able to overcome before it could have any material effect upon the situation.

The coal statement yesterday showed 15,000 tons of anthracite and 14,400 tons of bituminous shipped to-day. Dumpings totalled 33,500 tons of anthracite and 37,850 of bituminous, while there are at the various New Jersey terminals, including the laborers' dump, 107,500 tons of anthracite and 49,000 tons of soft coal.

ternoon in Aeolian Hall he was giving the audience liberally of those pianissimo, spiccate and pizzicato effects which audiences so love. His programme included the Vivaldi concerto in A minor and Lalo's *Symphonie Espagnole* and many agreeable minor pieces—an eminently "popular" list. He was able to make his audience nice

moment descending to trickery, for he is not only a great artist, but also an excellent actor. Nicolai Schneer played an admirable accompaniment.

At Carnegie Hall, in the afternoon, Mr. Stranisky repeated his long programme of Thursday, with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and Hermann played again his notable reading of the Schumann concerto.

The new Union Symphony Orchestra organized and conducted by Sergio T. Calzavara, gave a fine concert last evening in Aeolian Hall. The strings were capable, but the wind instruments still need training. Marie Rappold, soprano, and George Kingston, both of the Metropolitan, came to sing, and Lucille Collette played the piano.

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